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## Honda explodes behind Guthridge

**Police say fire was intentionally set**

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A "suspicious" car explosion on campus Saturday night, which some students at the scene said shook the ground two blocks away, is under investigation as arson, fire officials said.

A Honda Accord in the parking lot behind Guthridge Hall, 2115 F St. N.W., was completely engulfed in flames about 8 p.m. when it exploded. The explosion shattered the car windows, blew out some tires and set the Ford Escort next to it on fire.

The Honda's dash board melted beyond recognition and the rest of the interior, including the seats and the steering wheel, was burned entirely. Part of the metal frame was twisted, leaving an empty, charred shell sitting in the parking lot Sunday.

Firefighters contained the fire in about three minutes. One firefighter investigating the scene said it "looks suspicious."

"You usually don't have an entire car on fire like that," he said. "Usually just the engine or the passenger side (of the car) is on fire. It is rather suspicious."

Fire Lt. Mark Bloom called the fire and explosion "kind of unusual."

Junior Keira Garrin, who was walking on nearby 21st Street, said the ground shook as she heard the explosion. Junior Jimmy Pannett, who lives on the third floor of Guthridge, said he looked out from his bathroom window and saw flames.

"I heard a boom and the whole room shook," Pannett said.

Firefighters at the station immediately across the street from the parking lot responded when both the dispatcher reported it and when someone saw the fire from a window. University Police also received two calls from students in Guthridge, University Police Director Dolores Stafford said on Sunday.

No one was injured in the fire or



Photo by Maher Jafari

**A Metropolitan Police officer searches for clues to Saturday night's car explosion behind Guthridge Hall. No one was hurt when the Honda Accord (l.) exploded, also setting the Ford Escort (r.) on fire.**

the explosion.

University and Metropolitan police officers recovered a black backpack from the Escort. Stafford said the backpack contained GW pay stubs that identified its owner as a University employee. She was unsure whether the owner, who showed up at the scene at 11:30

p.m. Saturday, was also a student.

Stafford said she did not know if D.C. police contacted the Honda owner. "I have no indication if the owner of the Honda ever showed up," she said.

The cars were parked along a driveway next to the School of Education and Human

Development. "It's odd that there were no other cars parked around them," Stafford said.

The green Accord had D.C. tags, and the maroon Escort carried Maryland tags. Police ran checks of both but would not reveal the names of the owners.

The fire is under investigation.

## Carr to step down as board chairman

*Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on Board of Trustees chairman Oliver T. Carr Jr.*

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

GW Board of Trustees Chairman Oliver T. Carr Jr., one of the District's most prominent real estate developers, said he will step down from the board at the end of the school year.

Carr, chairman and CEO of Carr Realty Co., plans to leave the board in May after seven years in the position. There is no fixed term for board members, but Carr suggested to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg that six years was enough time. Trachtenberg then convinced Carr to stay for one more year.

"I think six is a good time to change leadership on the board, just for freshness," Carr said in an



Oliver T. Carr Jr.

interview at his Pennsylvania Avenue office.

Leaving this unpaid post may give Carr more time to spend at home. His wife Kathy gave birth last Thanksgiving to triplets — Joshua, Grace and Aloysius — who were born at GW Hospital.

Beyond his new family, he heads nearly 40 professionals and

alumni from across the country who serve on GW's Board of Trustees. The board ultimately is responsible for all University business, including approving the annual budget and tuition and room and board increases.

During Carr's term, the board approved an average tuition increase of 5 percent annually. But Carr said the University truly intends to keep tuition costs down because administrators and board members recognize higher education is too expensive.

"I think all schools are expensive. Are they too expensive? I'm not smart enough to know. Universities are very complicated institutions," he said.

He said it is difficult to talk about enhancing the faculty with salary increases and reducing class sizes and then try to cut tuition costs. "It's just not that simple," he explained.

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## Book exchange swaps more than \$12,500

BY MICHAEL ARCATI  
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The Student Association's first ever book exchange this week sold over \$12,500 worth of used textbooks, organizers said.

Undergraduate Sen. Mark Reynolds (CCGSAS), said students bought more than half of the 1,400 books brought to the sale.

Students who volunteered said they were pleased by the student response.

"It's been more than successful ... I didn't expect 500 students to come in and sell books," SA undergraduate Sen. Betsy Bass (SEHD) said.

SA President Al Park and other members of the SA said they were surprised how well the book exchange did for a first-year program.

"We had no idea what kind of reaction we would receive but we did better than expected," SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka said.

GW Bookstore officials said they did not suffer any loss in profits despite the addition of a student-run book exchange.

"We expected to buy 60 cartons of used books (from students)," bookstore general manager Dave Peterson said. "However, we've gotten 137 cartons to date."

Peterson said the bookstore paid out \$25,000 in cash to students for used textbooks.

He explained that it is difficult to compare this year's sales to last

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# A sneak peek at Tuesday's State o' the Union

The truth is, Tuesday night's presidential State of the Union address is not being televised live. In fact, it was taped by C-SPAN in October, to guarantee it would be aired before the start of the O.J. Simpson trial.

Since the speech was pre-recorded, C-SPAN had to prepare several versions to allow for different possible outcomes of the November election and other world events. Fortunately, programmers had the

foresight to include one with the premise of Republicans winning Congress, an earthquake devastating Japan and the National Hockey League beginning its season, better late than never.

So, sit back, kick your feet up and amaze your friends by reciting along with the president.

CLINTON: Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Speaker, members of Congress, spectators in the gallery, respected visitors, distinguished

alumni, graduates — wait a sec, this is the wrong speech. What the? ... Hillary Clinton, 5/8/94, GW Commencement? How the heck? ... One year later and they still haven't fixed the TelePrompTer.

Anyway, tonight I am here to report to you the state of our sacred union. This used to be an important presidential duty, back when mail was delivered by donkeys and Congress had no way of knowing what was going on elsewhere in the country.

These days, of course, we sit in our offices and watch everything live on CNN. But I still get to appear on network TV and preempt "Frasier," because I'm the president and everyone's tired of Newt hogging the airwaves. (Note: The camera is on Newt's beaming mug as Clinton says this.)

Anyway, tonight I want to talk about the challenges we face as Americans and how we can work together to solve them. We've already overcome the biggest challenge of my presidency, which was having my party control Congress. In November we worked together to put Republicans in control here. Now, we look forward to a new spirit of bipartisanship and cooperation.

I say, if we can party together in GW's Smith Center for Chelsea's

Bat Mitzvah, then we can legislate together. You've already sent me a bill making Congress subject to its own laws, and I will sign it. Now, you need to send me a bill I don't like, so I can veto it and look strong while you look good for fulfilling your campaign promises. That's bipartisanship.

We can work together to reform our welfare system. We can work together to give tax relief to middle-class Americans. I'm considering never mentioning health care again, and I'm certain you will work with me on that. And I think we also can strive together to keep Hillary out of the spotlight a little longer.

To face these challenges will require a lot of effort by everyone. The speaker of the House has already said the representatives will work late into the night. Whatever the senators do, they surely will be doing it late into the night. And I pledge that Socks will not be the only nocturnal animal in the White House over the next two years.

Speaking of working long hours, our good friends, allies and perhaps someday equal trading partners in Japan face a great challenge in cleaning up after the earthquake they suffered recently. I know I have your support in

sending over the road crew that repaired California's Santa Monica freeway. This will help Japan while giving our workers something to do, since they finished their last job so quickly they have been sitting around for months. And to anyone tempted to criticize me for sending American jobs overseas, let me emphasize that they will be back by the first day of spring, when United Nations road crews will take over.

Another friend facing adversity I want to mention tonight is President Reagan. The hearts and prayers of all Americans go out to him as he battles his illness. In his honor, and remembering fondly his leadership during the air traffic controllers' strike, I pledge to fire every major league baseball player. But thanks to my worker retraining initiatives we should have big league ball again by next spring.

I am sure we will work together over the next two years and, when we are done, we will look back proudly upon all we have accomplished.

Thank you and God bless America!

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-John Rega

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# Members chosen for election board

## Five students appointed to JEC

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

All five members of the Joint Elections Committee, the group that regulates the Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board elections, have been named.

SA President Al Park appointed graduate students Alex Hartzler and Marc Petruzzi and senior Amy Feldman to the board. The SA Senate unanimously confirmed all three at the Senate meeting Jan. 17.

"Their reputations are beyond question," Park said.

Both the Marvin Center Governing Board and the Program Board appointed one of their own members to the committee.

PB Chair Amanda Fugazy said she selected graduate student Kevin Herrick because "I knew he would be honest and fair." She said Herrick, who is PB's graduate affairs chair, also was unanimously confirmed by the Program Board on Thursday night.

Junior Lawrence McNamara, the Marvin Center Governing Board at-large representative, was appointed to the JEC by Chris Ferguson, chair of the MCOB. McNamara said he was confirmed by the organization at its Dec. 9

meeting.

"It's sort of unusual" to appoint one of an organization's own members to the JEC, Fugazy said. But she said she knew Herrick "was unique and wouldn't compromise his position."

Petruzzi, who managed Mary Jo Maralit's Program Board chair campaign two years ago, said he recalls some of the JEC's prior inefficiencies. He said he wants to "bring some perspective" to the campaign as well as "environmental soundness" in the matter of campaign posterage.

Hartzler said the committee's biggest goal is to get more students involved in the election process.

"The JEC needs to emphasize increased publicity, visibility and credibility," said Feldman, who served as Panhellenic president last semester.

*-Amy Feldman,  
JEC member*

to come up with "reasonable regulations" that will be "fair for everybody."

McNamara said he will resign from his current position as College Republican chairman until his term with the JEC is over.

Last year, CR chair Brandon Steinmann also temporarily resigned to be on the JEC.

The JEC will meet officially for the first time with their adviser Steve Loflin Monday morning.

## CORRECTIONS

The article "Senate considers bill giving vote to all senators" in the Jan. 19 issue of The GW Hatchet, was written by Hatchet Staff Writer Shannon Joyce.

Also in the Jan. 19 issue, in "Student leader retreat to replace flawed VIVA," the date of the leadership retreat is Feb. 5, not Feb. 4.

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## Best buys

The Student Association finally has given the GW Bookstore a run for its money. After a successful book exchange program last week, students will no longer be limited to one place to sell back their books. The program, executed by the hard work of undergraduate Sen. Mark Reynolds (CCGSAS) and others, provided students a chance to buy and sell their books at reasonable prices. A risky venture from the start, the SA should be congratulated for a job well done. They have set a precedent that will be enjoyed by students for years to come.

Now the SA should expand this fledgling program. They should make the exchange a twice a year event, despite feasibility problems of holding an exchange in September. Anything is better than nothing when it comes saving students money and offering them options. If the exchange should fail in September, the SA can conduct the swap only in January. Trial by error will be the key to making the book exchange more of a success.

This book exchange was a tangible project that students have awaited for years to see come to fruition. On this success, the SA should forge ahead – working on this and other projects that will benefit the entire GW student body.

## 'Tis the season

It's that time of the year again. GW is gearing up for campus elections and the usual brand of excitement, politicking and general mayhem will soon ensue. The Joint Election Committee already has been formed and will elect its chair Monday.

The committee is comprised of the usual mix of fourth-floor Marvin Center insiders. Like last year, this year's president of the College Republicans, Lawrence McNamara, was named to the JEC. Other members include Kevin Herrick from the Program Board and two resident assistants – the students on the inside, who can be the most involved with campus life and the most dedicated. Perhaps next year, however, the JEC can select its members by an application process from all students interested. This could prevent any partisanship that can occur under the present selection.

The JEC must be sure to avoid such appearances of partisanship, specifically by not electing McNamara as the chair. Though McNamara has done nothing to infer partisanship and has said he will step down from the CRs during the election period, appearances in politics are everything. The SA election, which routinely draws all kinds of criticism, must stay squeaky clean to retain its credibility and its integrity.

In addition, the JEC must avoid flip-flopping on issues that it did with the spending limits fiasco last year, and it must decide early on who is eligible for office. To make the election process fair, the JEC must start working now.

To this campus, SA elections are important, but many people have lost faith in GW's political process. It is the JEC's responsibility to see to it that this spring's election moves along as flawlessly and smoothly as possible.

Jarrett C. Schulz

# Freshmen senators have not earned the right to vote

For those of you not so familiar with the makeup of the Student Association Senate, here's a quick lesson before I get on my soapbox. The Senate is made up of student representatives, graduate and undergraduate, who meet regularly to vote as the legislative branch of the SA. Each senator is voted into office during campus elections, while uncontested seats can be filled by a majority vote of the Senate. The only exception to this rule comes in the form of the two freshman senator seats and the two first-year graduate student seats, which are appointed by the Senate and do not have the right to vote at Senate meetings.

It is these seats that I wish to speak to you about.

The reason why is that the first SA Senate bill of the year, SB-1995-1, calls for a student referendum to decide whether these senators should have the right to vote in Senate meetings. In the opinion of this serving senator, they should not.

Before you label me as anti-freshmen or a first-year grad student basher, let me state that I am not. My disagreement with this bill lies in the fact that it could have a dramatic effect on representation in the SA government. And my solution to the problem of freshmen and first-year grad student representation will do far more for these students than giving them a paltry two voting seats in the SA Senate.

Basically, the bill calls for a referendum to allow these senators a vote, just as a regularly elected senator. But these senators are not elected like a regular senator.

I was voted into my seat last year during the March 1994 campus elections, and here is what I had to do.

I had to get 1 percent of my constituents to sign a petition just to get myself on the ballot. I had to attend the mandatory Joint Election Committee forum to convince the voters that I was the better candidate. Then, the students voted, and a majority voted for me.

This is not how a freshman or first-year graduate senator would gain his seat. Consider the example of a freshman senator but remember that these comments apply to the first-year graduate seats as well.

A freshman seeking the seat of a freshman senator would fill out an application at the SA. I am sad to report that in the past these applications have been known to be misplaced or lost. The Senate Rules Committee would examine the candidates and can choose to rate them. The Senate would then question the candidates, discuss their individual merits and vote

them into office.

"So what's the big deal about giving these seats the additional right to vote?" you might ask.

First, who is going to elect these voting senators? No, not their constituents but the members of the Senate. And since the SA Senate is voted into office in April of the preceding year, there is not a single freshman or first-year grad student among them. Thus your freshman senator, who is going to represent freshmen across campus, is not going to be voted into office by a single freshman. Upperclassmen and graduate students are going to decide who represents freshman interests, and undergraduates are going to have a say in who represents graduate students. Kind of silly, huh? I think so.

If we're going to have freshman senators that vote, then we need elections so their constituents can decide who represents them. Ditto for the first year graduate senators.

Second, it upsets representation in the Senate. Why do freshmen need a voting representative? Do they have special needs that cannot be filled by their school senator? You may make a convincing case that they do – after all, freshmen do deal with several problems that upper class students do not.

But don't upper-class students have problems specifically their own? Graduation, job search, etc. But do they have a class senator to represent their views? Nope.

Hey upper-class students, did you happen to read the article, in this very newspaper about the fact that the Office of Residential Life doesn't guarantee housing to upper-class students who decide to stay on campus? Would a freshman mind that so much? Of course not. But if a vote that mattered on this topic came up in the Senate, you can bet that a voting freshman senator is going to protect his interests. Sophomores, juniors, seniors, listen up, because you don't have your own class senator to protect yours.

If we're going to have freshman senators that vote, we should have sophomore senators, junior senators, senior senators, and first, second and third-year graduate student senators. Otherwise, it is just not fair. But the creation of class senators will not solve anything.

No voting senator in the SA Senate was elected to represent their class year. They were voted in to represent their school's students, no matter the year. I take my obligation to represent Elliott School undergraduate students to the best of my ability whether they are freshman or seniors. Sadly, ESIA freshmen do not have the opportunity to vote for me. Neither

do transfer students. Despite this, I still represent them.

But the fact that they do not vote troubles me. But as things are, they do not vote for their freshmen senators either. If we want to fix the system so freshmen have a voice in the Senate, then freshmen should be allowed to vote for all undergraduate seats and the SA should think about changing the time of the election until September, so incoming freshmen could vote for their school representative. Consider the fact that graduating seniors actually vote for their senators even though they will not be on campus to be represented!

I advise students to contact their SA senator and get this referendum rejected as soon as possible. As it is currently worded, it can only create problems and simply magnifies the flaws in the election system. And I can tell you that if the bill passes as it is now, without provisions to either move the date of elections or create senate seats to represent each class, I will submit a bill that will call for a referendum to create senate seats for the sophomore, junior, senior and second and third year graduate student classes and move the date of elections to September.

I call upon the SA president and the senators who sponsored this bill to withdraw it and submit new legislation to correct these flaws. I also call upon the senators who make up the Senate Rules Committee to address these criticisms in their own meetings. The bill, as it is written, solves nothing. The true problem is that freshmen students cannot vote for their school representatives. The solution therefore, is to allow them to vote for their school representative. Giving them two token votes in the Senate won't solve problems, but magnify them.

I believe that I have raised several problems in giving the right to vote to these seats. I advise President Al Park and Vice President for Legislative and Judicial Affairs George Farrugia to consider these criticisms as they continue their efforts to streamline the SA constitution. But I can tell you that the proposed referendum, as it is currently worded, can only cause problems. We do not need class representatives, we need September elections.

The Senate should not be voting on a bill to give freshmen and first year grad students two senators with voting privileges. The Senate should be voting to give these students a vote. Let's address the issue with a real solution.

Jarrett C. Schulz, a junior, is the undergraduate ESIA SA senator.

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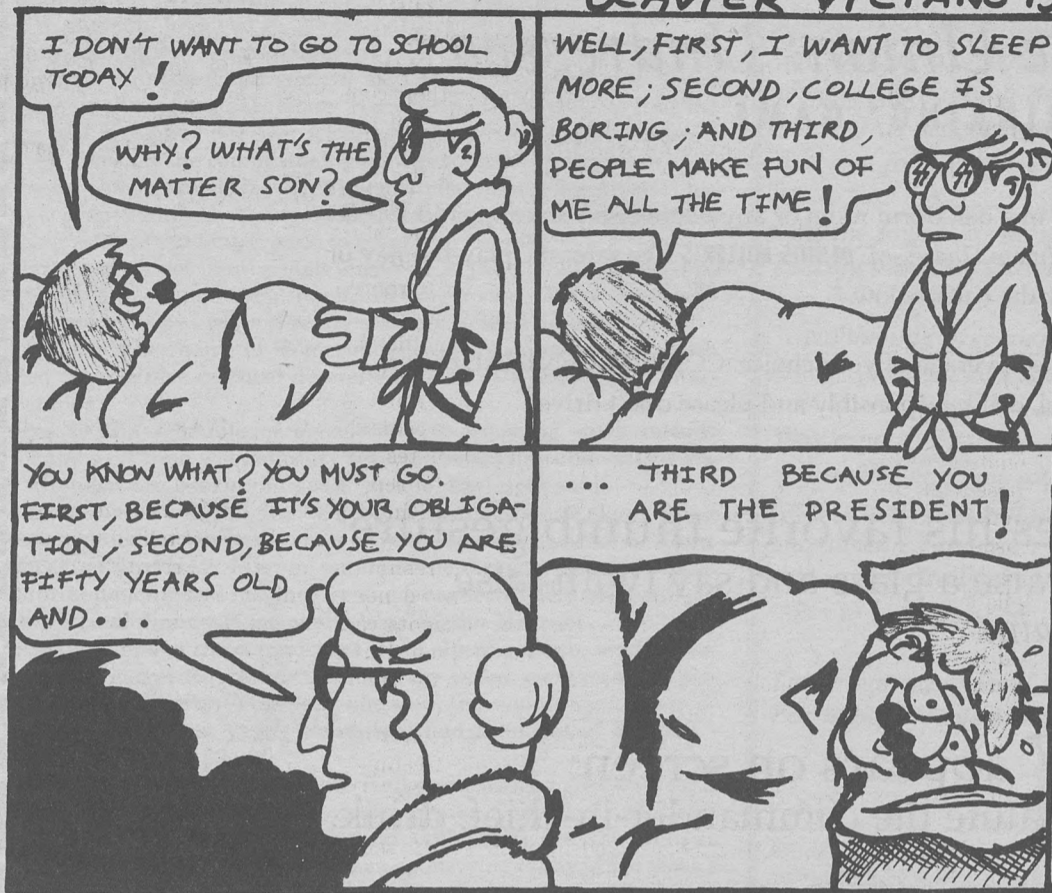
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## 22 years after Roe v. Wade, abortion remains society's gravest problem

Yesterday marked the 22nd anniversary of a Supreme Court decision that had an underlying meaning that is both frightening and tragic. On Jan. 22, 1973, seven men concluded, in a ruling reminiscent of Dred Scott, that a human being's intrinsic worth could be determined by its socioeconomic status upon conception. That an individual's dependency upon its mother made the termination of its existence and growth allowable. And in a tragic and perverse irony, many women in the United States declared that injustice toward their innocent and dependent offspring symbolized personal liberation.

Such were the consequences of Roe v. Wade. The period since has been characterized by more than 30 million abortions, 1.5 million a year. Millions more shall characterize the years to come. The act of abortion has taken the life of countless pre-borns through painful dismemberment and suction (a pre-born infant reacts to stimulus and pain). Abortion has also wounded the women who undergo it. Women have been left to deal with its ultimate effects upon their physical and mental self: post-abortion syndrome, punctured uteruses, hemorrhages, cer-

vical damage and even breast cancer (now linked to abortion by the National Cancer Institute). This is not to mention the thousands of women who have died from legal abortion with the statistics of their deaths left unpublicized by mainstream media.

The legacy of suffering has fallen on deaf ears to many in this country and on this campus who find it is far easier to accept euphemism over truth. The word abortion itself is distasteful, almost too real. So another word is used, "choice," with the question, "What is the choice?" or "Aren't some personal choices wrong (murder, rape, etc.)?" left evaded or unanswered. Thus, a person does not have to mentally grapple with the reality of the actual choice, "abortion," they can just be for "choice." Propaganda always provides an escape route.

But while the escape route is taken by many, millions of women will continue to suffer, or even die, because they were never told the possible consequences of the "choice." Millions of pre-born will die for the crime of not being "planned" and perfect. While some are advocating justice for the poor, the handicapped and other groups disparaged in our society, others

(including some of the advocates) will say that it is these very groups whose offspring most deserve death by abortion.

It is in the face of these realities that GW Right to Life, along with hundreds of thousands of other pro-life men and women, marched Sunday in the National March For Life. Media spokesmen and pro-abortion activists may try to associate the peaceful men and women participating in this march with such anti-life lunatics as John Salvi whose violent actions were diametrically opposed to all that the pro-life movement stands for. But the students, parents, professionals and countless others from all walks of life who marched Sunday are no different than most peaceful American citizens. However, they stand apart in one significant way: they have the courage to look the reality of abortion's violent legacy in the eye and say, "I will not pretend I do not see."

Elise Ehrhard, president, Juli C. Schwartz, vice president, Michael G. McKinley, publicity chairman, GW Right to Life

Sarah Brindle

## Turning palaces into casinos – future of the UK

Scotland. Home of Haggis, the Highland Fling and Hogmonay – the only way to see in the New Year. After 20 years of linking arms with the drunken friends of my drunken parents, dreading Big Ben's final chimes of the year, as Robert Frost's poem about not forgetting those acquaintances that you may have already forgotten rang in my ears, I opted for a change of venue at which to greet 1995. No more saliva kisses from "uncles" I never knew existed. This year I decided to head for the ale-houses of Edinburgh armed with a stomach pump and a desire to make this new year one to remember. Unfortunately, I don't recall much after my chums explained to the passing police officer that I wasn't in fact drunk, but had eaten a fish dish that had disagreed with me. A night to remember ... or not as the case may be.

Scotland is my adopted home. Although I am 100 percent English stock, my academic refuge is a quaint town called Stirling not 45 minutes as the crow flies from Edinburgh. However, us sassanachs (a derogatory Scottish term for their English brethren) are none too popular in whisky country and it looks like the United Kingdom as we know it will soon be no more. With a population of 5 million, Scotland is comparable to a region of England, however, their national identity is quite different. The English are superior sportsmen and women especially in the fields of rugby, cricket and football (translation: soccer). And the English based media are most helpful in attributing any success on Scotland's sporting fields to Great Britain, not Scotland. Failure by a Scotsman is a purely Scottish affair.

The animosity between our neighbored nations is well-founded in that Scotland is referred to as a region of Britain not as a nation with England. As a result patriotic politicians are fighting for dissolution of the union and a separate Scottish Parliament based in Edinburgh. It's an issue that has threatened to creep onto the parliamentary agenda for decades. Scotland feels patronized and patriotic. It also feels like an English imposter in a country affectionately known for its penchant for all things woolly; I thank the tartan stars that I have but one year to spend there.

If this constitutional issue wasn't enough to rock the parliamentary boat, another tidal wave is brewing. As Americans are the largest group to visit the United Kingdom, this controversial issue may be of interest. After having disabled the image of Britain as a power to be reckoned with by electing John Major to lead (our very own cloud without a silver lining), 28 percent of the population wants to see an end to the monarchy. Tired of media reports that Princess Diana parts with thousands of pounds a week on beauty treatments and clothing galore, angered by the conduct of the future King and his fantasies about Camilla the thriller and frankly bored of the endless miles of newsprint dedicated to the lives and loves of Britain's most dysfunctional family, the nation is in revolt. While I recognize that 28 percent is far from a majority, the unacceptable escapades of the Windsor clan have not gone unnoticed by a nation who dug into their pockets for generations to fund the fairy tale lifestyle of the silver spoon brigade. While London has reaped the rewards through tourism, to the tune of \$14 billion a year, one can't help but feel that we are being made out to be utter fools by the galxavating entourage.

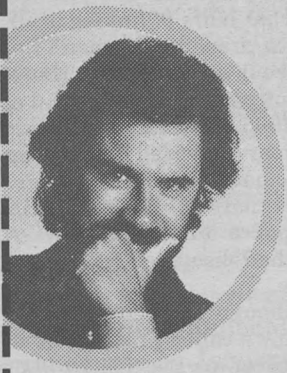
The royal family creates a fairy tale picture, apart from the fact that there are no dashing princes on the back of white stallions, just Prince Charles and his aspirations to be Camilla's tampon. There is no sleeping beauty, only a few toads lurking in the undergrowth at Buckingham Palace, waiting for the opportunity to be kissed so that they can write a best selling novel and serialize it in every Sunday paper on Fleet Street. The Windsors, their spouses and offspring are nothing more than fodder for the nation's media. It is the longest running soap opera ever, and in keeping with the Dallasesque genre, the queen has discovered oil under Buckingham Palace. The 57 million inhabitants of the British Isles wouldn't mind if Aaron Spelling was footing the bill, however, while the city streets house the homeless and unemployment remains unacceptably high, our nation can't justify the waste.

Should the dream of a Republic become reality, the role of the president would be leaning toward the Mitterand and away from the Clinton. Far from sympathizing with the French political system, there is no outstanding individual in our shoebox nation who could lead. The very thought of elevating the shadow that is our Prime Minister to a position of more power is best forgotten. Aside from Mr. "dull as the weather" Major the choice is limited to victims of scandal, victims of corruption and Major's clones. The hope is that the proposed president would be above the political arena, boasting an air of impartiality. At this point the monarchy looks like it has a much better chance of survival than the pipe dream of presidency.

With architectural plans to convert Buckingham Palace into a Casino Royal our nation looks set to plunge onto cultural chaos. Gambling where the Queen once dined offends me almost as much as the immense amounts of money spent on the holidays and houses of the windsors and their cling-ons. What happened to meritocracy? Popping out of the womb armed with a silver spoon and a clipped accent will still be the way forward for a good few years to come.

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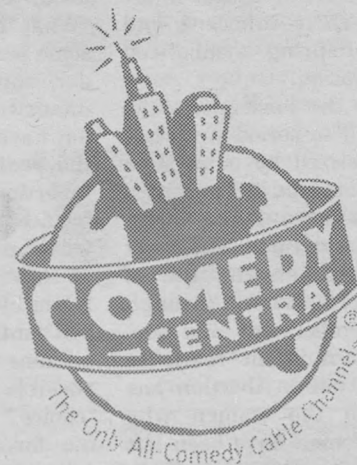
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# Revamped homecoming lined up for month's end

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Homecoming 1995, slated for the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 4, will feature a completely revamped schedule of events and a new emphasis on getting GW students involved in the festivities.

Heather Dellinger, vice president for student activities and Homecoming Committee chairwoman, said the planning of this year's homecoming week was comparable to "reinventing the wheel," in that the committee had no money left over from last year which they could use.

However, she said the committee's goal was to make Homecoming 100 percent better than it was last year. This included improving advertising, adding new events while dropping others from the schedule for the week, and enticing several student groups to cosponsor events.

"We figured if we got more people involved in the planning, they'd be more involved in the actual event itself," Dellinger said. "We're very excited about Homecoming ... we're already starting to see results."

Dellinger said the theme of Homecoming week is "diversities," which is intended to recognize cultural diversity as well as a diversity of interests on campus.

Changes in the schedule of events for Homecoming week include adding for the first time a community service project day and cutting the sparsely attended pre-basketball game parade, Dellinger said.

One of the week's highlights will be a student talent show. Other activities scheduled for the week are a citywide scavenger hunt, a 'Where in the World is Cloyd Heck Marvin' entertainment night, a comedy night at The Improv, dancing lessons, movies and a barbecue. The week will climax with a formal dinner/dance at the Washington Marriott.

Dellinger said one of the committee's main objectives is to work under a much tighter budget this year, "taking every dollar we spend and giving it back to the students." This year, she said, the committee has a budget of \$18,500, while last year's committee had a budget of \$24,000 - which they overspent by \$2,000.

Joint Dining Services, the Residence Hall Association, Program Board, the Office of Campus Activities, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association, GW Alumni Association and GW Hillel are the campus groups who have also pledged to help by co-sponsoring many of the week's events, Dellinger said.

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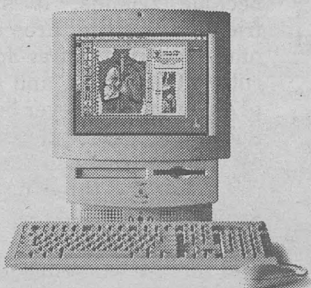
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# impressions

## The full extent of greatness

### Martin Luther King lives on in moving Corcoran exhibit

BY ILEANA GARCIA  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Corcoran Gallery houses various forms of art, ranging from paintings and photographs to sculptures and even the occasional jazz concert. Its non-imposing environment enables Corcoran to serve as the ideal host for photographer Benedict J. Fernandez's collection of private pictures of Martin Luther King Jr. Entitled "Countdown to Eternity," the exhibit features 24 photographs of King's personal and public life.

One of Fernandez's reasons for the collection was his hope to dissolve people's narrow view of King solely as the man "who had a dream." He portrays a more complete portrait of the man by showing images of him in everyday life -

playing football with his children, eating dinner and even tying his daughter's shoelaces.

Fernandez was able to capture these moments of King's life when the leader acknowledged his talent and gave him access to his home. Fernandez, a victim of discrimination, was also a civil rights leader. After one particularly disturbing event, in which his home and cars were vandalized, Fernandez vowed, "With my tool, the camera, I would record the protest movement and its leaders."

The exhibit begins with an especially memorable photo of King's children as they gazed upon the open casket of their deceased father. Amid sad faces is the surprised expression of King's young daughter Bonnie as she looks at her father's face. Eyes and mouth wide open, the young girl's shock

reflects the impact King's death had upon the country.

Fernandez's talent is seen through his ability to depict emotion in his photographs. His picture of an uncharacteristic Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at King's funeral is an example of this. Void of her renowned tranquillity, Onassis is full of sorrow - her face almost distorted as the tears build in her eyes.

Unlike more extensive exhibits, "Countdown's" intimate atmosphere allows visitors the opportunity to appreciate each photo more fully. The exhibit is enlightening in its complete portrayal of King's life and proves that even 26 years after his death, King is alive.

"Countdown to Eternity" shows at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, New York Avenue and 17th Street N.W.,



Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore (l. to r.) do some bonding in *Boys on the Side*.

## Va. band enters psychedelic State

BY VICTOR SHIH  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Supposedly, the guys from The Technical Jed met while working at an oriental rug store in Richmond, Va. If one listens to its album, the twisted and funky riffs this band employs can easily conjure up the image of a Persian magician flying through the sky on a magic carpet.

While some of the songs on *Southern States* (spinART), Technical Jed's debut LP, demonstrate the immaturity of the 3-year-old band, the album nevertheless takes the listener through a weird and exotic journey. The band's innovative combination of alternative, pop, funk and jazz makes it a refreshing listen.

The majority of the songs on *Southern States* begin with a twisted riff that excites the listener, but one finds out soon that the riff is repeated throughout the song. Songs such as "Dance of the Lollipop Faeries," "Black 60," "Time Bomb" and "Cartoon Train" all start in this manner. Their riffs almost seem incoherent at times, but end up making some kind of sense after the initial chaos.

Vocalist Fraher's subtle and melodic voice blends

well in the background, but forms a contrast with the chaotic guitar riffs. In "Rocket Science," his vocal is almost jazz-like.

In contrast, Technical Jed's slower songs are dreamy in the tradition of Jane's Addiction. In "Liquid," the bass, two guitars and the vocal weave together a fascinating mirage of sound. "Gina," another slower song, actually adds romantic saxophone to reinforce the atmosphere of the song. Finally, in "Gualley's Waltz," the well-woven melodic piece occasionally allows the instruments to take charge to create a full and intricate chord. These songs can drift listeners into relaxing daydreams.

Despite the overall originality of the group, several songs on the album closely resemble "classical" pop or alternative. "Milt" is a more "orthodox" alternative song, but the vocal harmonization goes well with the powerful guitar riff. While "Vitamin E" is heavily influenced by British pop, Technical Jed still manages to throw a couple of funky chords to spice things up. For people who like weird and avant-garde music, *Southern States* is perfect. However, the album also offers some solid alternative songs for the less adventurous.

## Post-Pearl Jam show quiets crowd

BY JARRETT FRANKEL  
HATCHET REPORTER

Although entitled "An Evening Celebrating The 22nd Anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*," last Saturday's Voters For Choice performance at Constitution Hall could not kick itself into high celebratory gear and turned itself into a bittersweet memorial gathering for Leeann Nichols and Shannon Lowney, the two victims of last month's fatal shootings at two family planning centers in Brookline, Mass.

The show was also dedicated to the memories of John Britton and David Gunn and James Barrett, all of whom were murdered recently for providing legal health services to women.

Last weekend, an all-star lineup of Pearl Jam, Neil Young with Crazy Horse, L7 and Lisa Germano were the performers for the first (and electric) half of this two-part Voters For Choice benefit, with



Rickie Lee Jones

proceeds supporting pro-choice candidates around the nation. Those first two shows raised more than \$10,000.

Last Saturday, at the acoustic half of the event, AAA radio heroes Bruce Cockburn, Shawn Colvin, Rickie Lee Jones and Bruce Hornsby played to an enthusiastic 30-something crowd and set a melancholic tone on this volatile national issue. If tonight was dubbed "Pro-Choice Unplugged," it might be entirely appropriate.

Putting in especially fine performances, though, were Canadian Bruce Cockburn, whose "Lovers In A Dangerous Time" was beautiful

and spare and South Dakotan Shawn Colvin, who covered two Crowded House tunes, a Richard Thompson standard and U2's "Pride (In The Name Of Love)."

Though intensely laid-back, the performance was a sincere and heartfelt celebration of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, which legalized abortion 22 years ago.

Voters for Choice, the country's largest independent pro-choice political committee, is devoted solely to electing pro-choice candidates to office. The money raised at the benefit shows, which were hosted by Voters for Choice founder Gloria Steinem, will be directed at electing pro-choice candidates for the 1996 elections.

"Nothing could make more clear than this Massachusetts massacre that the deepest message of the anti-abortion movement is not pro-life but anti-women," Steinem said in a statement about the recent shootings.

Warner Brothers' latest release, *Boys On the Side*, does not fit into its own niche in the growing genre of female-dominated films. It samples from the reckless abandon of *Thelma & Louise*, the sassiness of *Heathers*, and the emotional bonds of *Steel Magnolias*. The combination of these key elements from other films of the set makes for a flick that's slightly predictable but also fun and touching.

*Boys On the Side* claims to be about women. With a boast like this, it requires strong performances from the three female leads. Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore measure up well to this tall order. The unlikely combination of the three friends they play provides the spice that keeps their dialogue and interaction fresh throughout the movie.

Goldberg wittily plays Jane DeLuca, a sharp-tongued lounge singer. Down on her luck after her girlfriend dumps her and her boss fires her, Jane decides to leave New York for Los Angeles. She answers an ad in the newspaper to share a ride to sunny California.

Parker's character, real-estate agent Robin Nickerson, placed the ad. Prissy and straight-laced Robin offers little explanation to Jane as to why she suddenly is packing up and leaving her job, friends and the city. Despite Jane thinking of Robin as "the whitest woman alive," she accepts the offer to share the ride.

The women travel through Pittsburgh, where they stop to see Jane's flighty friend, Holly (Drew Barrymore). Barrymore is ideal in this role as a fly-by-the-seat-of-her-pants kind of girl, probably because this is her real personality (Remember, this is the girl who decided one night to marry some bartender in L.A. after knowing him for about two days).

Like the men in the film, the audience will find Barrymore irre-

sistibly cute. Holly inadvertently makes trouble for herself with her drug-dealing boyfriend, and Jane and Robin decide to take her along to California to get her out of the situation. Of course, this means that Holly's problems, including her pregnancy, now become theirs.

The common dilemma they face bring the women together as friends quickly. Although the story gives sparse background about how or when Jane and Holly became friends, it shows the friendship of the three developing naturally. Holly's free-spiritedness rubs off on Robin, and she begins to enjoy life like never before. Jane and Robin become closer as well.

When tragedy strikes Robin on the road, the three have already formed such a strong a support system that they take it in stride and devise a solution. At this point, the film stops following Robin's vehicle across the country and takes up residence in Arizona where Jane and Holly decide to settle for their friend's sake. The change in the action is abrupt, but the further development as the women settle in and make friends compensates for it.

The conflicts in the film arise from the honesty and openness inherent in the personas of Jane, Robin and Holly. Tension arises between Jane and Robin, making Robin not only angry but uncomfortable as well, as she begins to see the gradual shifts in the nature of the friendship. She cuts off all ties with Jane. Obviously something is needed at this juncture to bring them back together.

*Boys on the Side* is not a film about lesbians or male-bashing; it is about friends - female friends. The film does not end on the happiest note, especially after a bit of hopeful foreshadowing in a scene between Jane and a psychic, but it is more lifelike in this sense.

Like the advertisements claim, *Boys On the Side* is about women, three very different women who find in each other the acceptance they have seen from no one else. See it with a friend.

## SPOTLIGHT

## Plants bring rooms to life

BY DOUGLAS PARKER  
FEATURES EDITOR

**F**orget the "green University." Let's concentrate on green residence hall rooms.

On Monday mornings, it seems little can grow in GW residence halls, much less green leafy things. The residence hall rooms, with their "dorm-funk" air, old walls and small windows, do not seem like good conditions for thriving flora and fauna.

Of course, all of these conditions can not be erased by a big palm leaf that hangs over your bed or by a small violet flowering in your window sill, but plants tend to bring a dead room to life. That is if you can keep your plants alive.

Kevin Shay, manager at Peter's Flowerland, 1825 I St. N.W., says the biggest plant faux pas is over-watering. "Keep it dry. It's easier to revive a dry plant (than a plant with root rot)," Shay says.

An hour after watering a plant, check the saucer below the pot and pour off any extra water. Try to keep the leaves dry when watering them. Water bubbles on the leaves act as magnifying glasses and burn the leaves.

Sophomore Christina Wenger worked for two years at Otten Bros. Nursery in Minnesota and now has a room full of plants. She said the worst thing that can happen to your plants is keeping the windows open in the winter and letting the plants freeze.

"Once they freeze, they're gone," she says.

Wenger says because most house plants require a fair amount of light and most residence hall rooms are dark, plants should be placed as close to the window as possible.

To get your garden going, Wenger sug-

gests a getting a small bag of potting soil at the grocery store and using yogurt containers (with their tops for saucers) for seedlings. She says you can plant seedlings or cuttings "in anything as long it has a hole in the bottom."

Wenger waters her plants when ever the soil is dry to the touch but waters seedling up to twice a day. She keeps seedlings in a warm place, because they do not require sunlight immediately after planting.

If you decide to feed your plant, Shay suggests using a mild plant food. Fertilizers

tend to burn the roots of house plants. If the plant food is mixed with water, do not water the plant that week. (You might just get it too wet).

Shay says most plants did not need to be repotted for one year. If you are lucky enough to keep a plant alive in your room for a year, you should plant it in a pot two inches bigger in diameter. When you water a plant swimming in its pot, the water may not reach the roots. Also, Shay says some plants do better when the roots bunch up.

Shay also suggests several plants that

require little attention and would help make the room look more alive.

The golden pothos is Shay's first suggestion. Shay says the pothos could "go through a series of neglect." The plant send out crawlers making it look bigger. It can be hung or set on a shelf.

Wenger says the easiest plant to grow was the Spider plant. Spider plants may be hard to find in stores, so the easiest way to start one is find someone who has a Spider plant and take a new plant off one of the trailers it sends out.

"Spider plants have been past down from grandmother to mother to daughter for generations," Shay says. The clippings can just be planted.

For the truly unlit, unlivable room, Shay suggested the mother-in-law's tongue. This truly ugly plant is death-proof, according to Shay. It looks slightly dangerous with its vertical stiff blades, but if all other plants die in your room, try this one.

Spring break fans might try the majesty palm, as long as it is kept away from the heater or the air-conditioner. Shay describes this palm as "neat," but be wary of many other palms because they just die.

Everyone likes a cactus, but Shay says these are plants need a sunny window and should not be watered more than every three weeks.

The only really cute plant Shay suggests is the African violet but says this plant needs much care. Instead of just dumping water on it, water should be poured in the saucer below the pot and absorbed through the roots. The violet needs to be fed once a month.

Christina Wenger packs her window sill with plants.



(Top) The University decorates the campus with cabbage.  
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**NSCS General Meeting** 8pm in MC 415.

**Cooperative Education Orientation** Sponsored by the Career Center. 5 - 6pm in Acad. Center T509

**Strategies for Self-Assessment** Sponsored by the Career Center. 3 - 3:30pm in the AC T509.

## Tuesday, January 24

**Strategies for Self-Assessment** Sponsored by the Career Center. 3 - 5pm in the AC T509.

**NSCS General Meeting** 8pm in the Leggett Room. (MC 1st floor, inside Betts Theatre)

**Stress Management Seminar** 12n in the Letterman's Room in the Smith Center. Info: 994-8000

**Dining Services Investigation** 8:30pm in MC 414. Sponsored by the SA. Info: 994-7100

## Wednesday, January 25

**Lion King** Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

**Before Sunrise** Sneak preview film sponsored by PB. 9pm in Lisner. Passes in MC 429. Info: 994-7313

**Cooperative Education Orientation** Sponsored by the Career Center. 4 - 5pm in Acad. Center T509 Info: 994-6495

**Letters & Resumes II** Sponsored by the Career Center. 12:30 - 1:30pm in AC T509 Info: 994-6495

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**MBA Assn. General Meeting** 8pm in Mon 101B. Followed by happy hour at the Insect Club.

## Friday, January 27

**Olives & Wax Coffee House** 9pm in the Mitchell Rec Room. Sponsored by PB. Info: 994-7313

**MBAA Happy Hour** 5pm at the Crow Bar.

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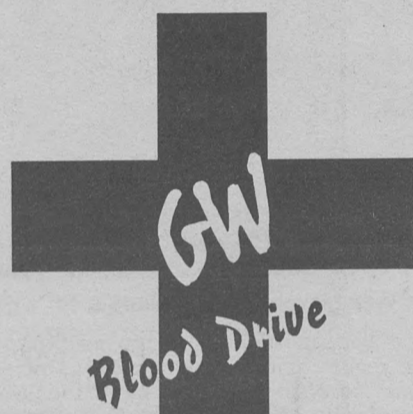
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**Lion King** Film sponsored by the Program Board. 2pm in Colonial Commons. Info: 994-7313

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# SA exchanges 700 books

(from p. 1)

year's because the inclement weather last year was a major factor in book returns, but he doesn't suspect the SA exchange hurt the book store's sales significantly.

Park and others say their future goals include getting the word out

to more graduate students.

"We need to let (students) know better so we can start to service a larger part of the community," Park said.

After receiving positive reaction from the students, Reynolds said he will work to make the book

exchange a permanent fixture at GW. He said he would do this by introducing legislation to the SA Senate.

Reynolds said he wants to create a committee to handle the exchange, which most likely would take place once a year, during the spring semester.

"We need to get word to more graduate students, we didn't have many graduate students sell books," Bass said.

Undergraduate Sen. J.P. Blackford (SEAS) said the book exchange will become more successful through "word of mouth."

"I think this proves the SA can come up with something students can use, and if we get more support we can get more projects like these," Slifka said.

to future book exchanges. "Every year I'll bring my books to the book exchange," freshman Alma Calimlim said.

Students said, however, that the selection at the exchange was not as good as the one at the bookstore.

"You don't have to wait on long lines, but I can't find everything I need," sophomore Alicia Akins said.

Graduate student Cem Oksun said he thought the book exchange should have lasted more than one week because he said he had only first heard of it on its last day.

"I got more money than the bookstore would have given me when I sold my books and the students who paid for my books paid less than the bookstore would have sold them," Irina Kozireva said.

## Student shoppers ecstatic over campus book swap

BY MICHAEL ARCATI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Most students who participated in last week's student-run book exchange had positive things to say about it.

Book exchange volunteer and undergraduate Sen. Betsy Bass (SEHD), said about 500 students visited Colonial Commons, where the exchange was held last week, to buy and sell their books.

"It was excellent. I got the books I needed for half of what I would have gotten downstairs (at the GW Bookstore)," freshman Michael Blissenbach said.

"They just saved me \$30 on a book," junior Karen Lett said. "This is what a regular used book costs and you don't have to pay tax."

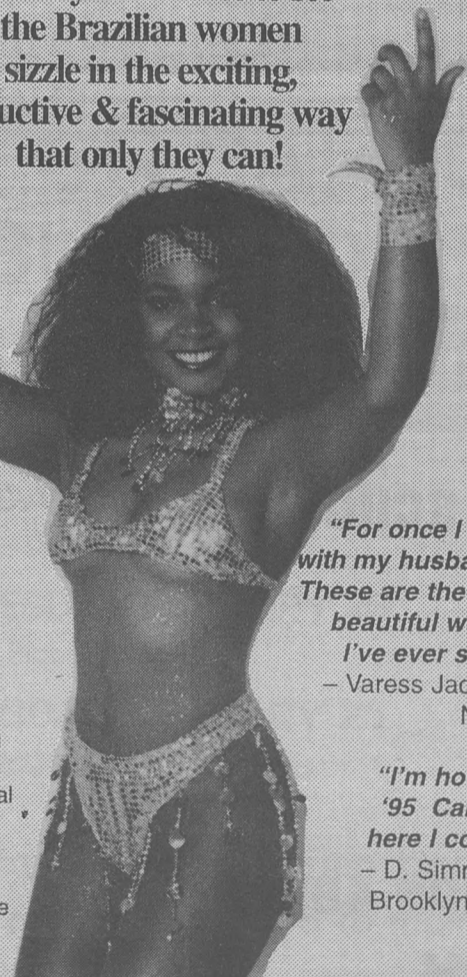
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## Oliver Carr to leave as GW board chairman

(from p. 1)

Carr has a strong fondness for GW because a night class he once took here was "the reason I really got into the commercial activity in the center of the city."

He has donated an undisclosed but considerable amount of money to the school and became a part of the board in the mid-80s.

Carr never graduated from college. He studied at the University of Maryland in College Park for three and a half years, but dropped out when his first wife had their second child.

"It all comes around, you see, that here I'm carrying the board of trustees at an academic institution and I'm untutored," Carr said.

Real estate was always the likely route for Carr, whose family of builders from Britain settled in Washington 110 years ago.

Trachtenberg praised Carr for setting a good example for other trustees and alumni and friends of the University.

"He is a very calm and thoughtful chairman, so he has brought that element of reflectiveness to actions of the board," Trachtenberg said.

When he leaves the board, Carr will remain with his company, which his two older sons run.

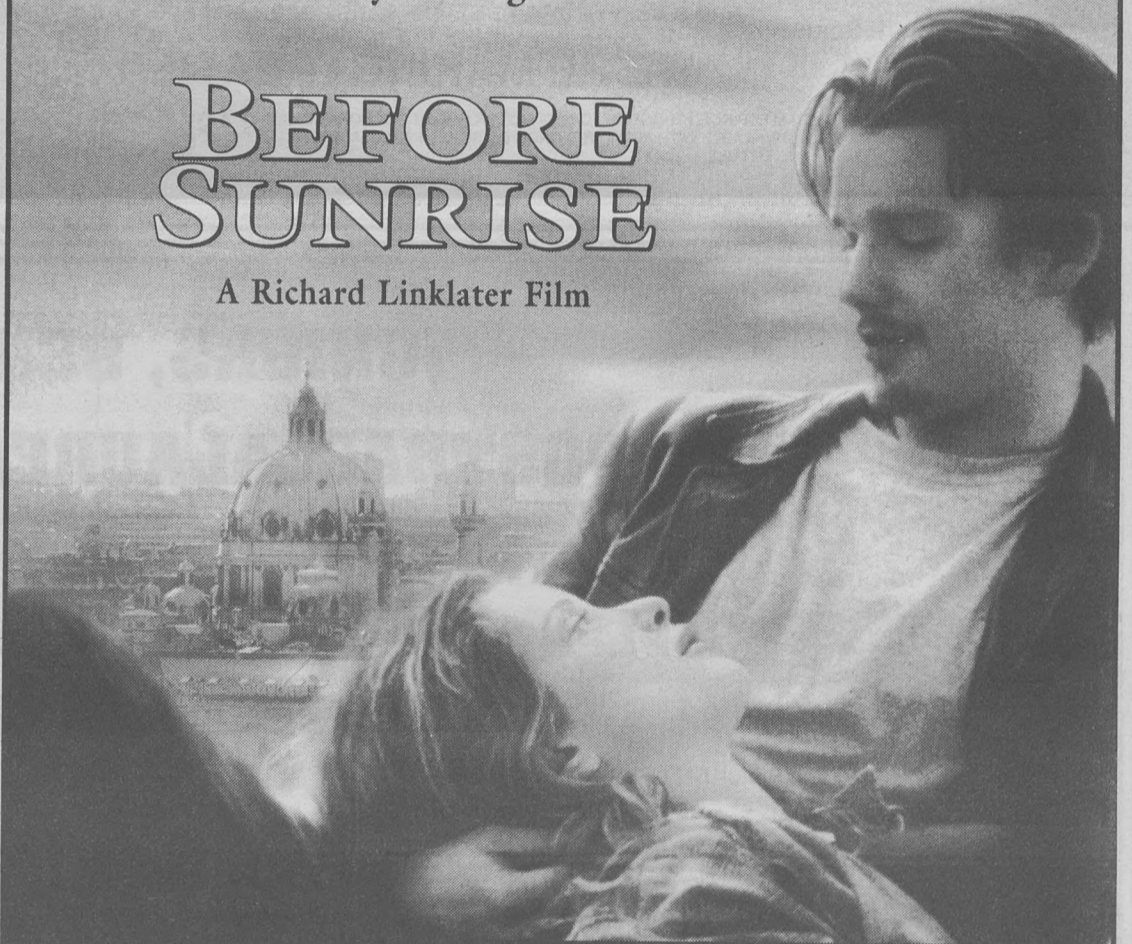
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# Basketball bat mitzvah takes center court

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ  
AND MICHELLE VON EUW  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

The Smith Center closed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday – not for a basketball game or a gymnastics meet, but for the bat mitzvah of a GW administrator's daughter.

Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, who oversees the athletic center, arranged to hold his daughter's basketball-themed bat mitzvah on the court more than a year and a half ago, he said. A bat mitzvah is a traditional Jewish ceremony and celebration that marks a girl's 13th birthday.

The Smith Center's main arena was decked out with tables and a dance floor, complete with wait staff dressed as referees and basketball-shaped balloons. Chernak's daughter's name was on the scoreboard.

Chernak said the University rents out the Smith Center to outside organizations, such as church groups and concert promoters about 40 times a year to cover its operational costs.

This month's printed Smith Center schedule states that the building closes at 3:30 p.m. for a "special event."

"(The early closing) wasn't that disruptive," Smith Center Mike Peller said.

Several students said they were not informed that the building would be closed early when they made reservations for racquetball

and squash. Others were angry that they were kicked out of the building, and said they had been asked to leave the facilities more than once for a special event.

"This is one of the only times I can work out," said senior Tai Okwesa, who was in the weight room when a Smith Center employee told him he had to leave. Likewise, Mike Verni and Rob Paek said they were upset when they were told to leave their racquetball courts.

Chernak said he paid for the use of the Smith Center – which he said "runs about \$1,000" – plus expenses, which included the salaries of employees, housekeeping services, valet parking and catering.

"He pays just like anyone else in the community," Peller said. "Renting out a 5,000-seat arena is not exactly inexpensive. We're lucky we could fit this in."

Chernak said he preferred to pay the University for the facility instead of the nearby Marriott hotel.

If the Smith Center was not available, he said he planned to rent out the Marvin Center Ballroom or another campus building.

One junior, who asked not to be identified, said he did not mind the building being closed if Chernak had completely paid for it, but said the building could have been partially closed.

"He is privy to some benefits, but did his guests need to use the weight room?" he said.

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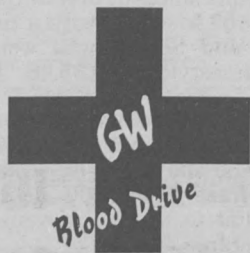
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## SPORTS

## Colonials topple Temple jinx; smash Duquesne



Alexander Koul was an inside force all afternoon against the Dukes, exploding for some monster jams like this one.  
photo by Abdul El-Tayef

## Wins put GW into sole possession of second place in A-10

BY JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

With just over 10 minutes remaining in the first half of the GW men's basketball game against Temple Thursday, the Colonials trailed by 20. Rather than folding, the team responded with an emotionally charged effort to pull out a victory.

GW used the momentum to put together perhaps its best back-to-back games of the season, riding the tide of just its second victory over Temple in 25 tries to a resounding offensive display against Duquesne Sunday afternoon.

## GW 99, Duquesne 89

The Colonials thrashed the Dukes on the wings of a career-best 34 points from Kwame Evans. The win firmly established GW's second-place standing in the Atlantic 10.

GW used an inspired offense and outstanding shooting (57.9 percent) to put the Dukes away early and hold them off late. Evans slashed to the basket and scored consistently from both the perimeter and the interior to lead the Colonials. The junior shooting guard hit 10 of his 18 shots and added seven rebounds and five

assists to his stellar performance.

"It was a very important win — every one of them is from here on in," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "It gives a nice follow-up win after the Temple win and hopefully will give us some momentum to build on."

GW flustered Duquesne early and often. Duquesne head coach John Carroll was called for a technical foul just 90 seconds into the game. Duquesne seemed frustrated by Alexander Koul, the freshman center who scored seven of the Colonials' first nine points.

Koul (15 points, three blocks) used his massive 7-1 frame to gain position and shoot over the smaller Dukes, who started no one taller than 6-7. Koul quickly got into foul trouble, though, and GW turned to its perimeter shooters to pick up the slack.

Vaughn Jones took control and hit a series of running jumpers in the lane, twice drawing fouls and converting three-point plays to pace GW. Jones scored 15 of his 17 points in the first half.

Antoine Hart (16 points, eight rebounds) also stepped up for the Colonials, hitting all four of his first half shots to help GW open up a comfortable halftime lead of 50-43.

The Colonials have had trouble holding big second half leads all

season, but they avoided a scare Sunday after Duquesne trimmed a 15-point lead to six with less than six minutes to play.

GW regrouped and showed poise and control down the stretch. Evans turned a perimeter dribble into a nice pass to Koul for an easy layup with 5:17 remaining.

Koul returned the favor moments later, posting up in the lane and dishing a pretty no-look pass off his right hip to Evans, who turned and layed it in.

Duquesne was forced to begin fouling regularly and GW capitalized by hitting 75 percent of its free throws (including 12-13 shooting by Evans). By the two-minute mark, the Colonials put the game away.

Koul sprinted down the court after a Duke basket and hauled in a long breakaway pass for a powerful slam, drawing another foul. A three-point play later, courtesy of Hart, and the lead was secure.

"Winning gains confidence," Jarvis said. "Wins are like money in the bank. If you have enough of them, you can draw interest on them and that interest is the NCAA Tournament."

## GW 69, Temple 62

The Colonials have had all sorts

(See GW, p. 19)

## Swimmers face tough teams; men beat UMD., fall to ranked UVA

BY ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW swim teams faced a formidable task this weekend. The men easily defeated the University of Maryland Friday, 136-84, but were unable to pull out a win against the nationally ranked University of Virginia, losing 151-91. The women lost both meets, falling to Maryland, 150-93 and Virginia, 142-92.

Head coach Bob Hassett said

the number of wins and losses this weekend does not necessarily tell the whole story. Against a Virginia team stacked with some of the best swimmers in the country, Hassett recognized that neither the men nor the women had a chance at victory.

"We knew we couldn't beat them before the meet began," Hassett said. "However, we gave them a pretty good run and the meet serves as a great experience builder."

It was a weekend of strong individual performances. Bambi Bowman won both the 200 and 500 freestyle and finished second in the 1000 freestyle, her first loss in two years of swimming the event at GW. Despite the second place finish, Bowman broke her own school record, improving the mark to 10:01.83. She also swam on the 400 freestyle relay team, which finished first, and the third place 400 medley relay team.

Other winning performances included Stephanie Ballou in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:09.52 and Connie Shelton in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:29.96. Ballou also swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay and both women were on the 400 medley relay team. Hassett also cited two other swimmers, Meghan Mitchell and Lita Chidester, who were both strong contributors for the women with second place finishes. Mitchell also contributed to both the medley and freestyle relay teams.

Hassett said he was also pleased with the men's team, especially the performance of Glendon Flint. Flint finished first in the 200 breaststroke in 2:08.64 and second in the 1000 freestyle. Chad Senior also had a first place finish for the men, winning the 500 freestyle in 4:39.32. Hassett said the number of second place finishes was also encouraging.

"A team like Virginia usually has two or three swimmers better than our first, and we were able to garner a lot of second place finishes," Hassett said.

The men had a strong day



UVA's Nicole Rutkowski touches the wall .47 seconds before GW's Bambi Bowman, who finished second. Bowman led the 1000 free early, but Rutkowski overtook her.  
Photo by Claire Duggan

against Maryland Friday, winning 12 of 13 events. Hassett pointed to the performances of Brendt Garlick in the 100 freestyle, with a time of 47.90, and Senior, who won the 1000 freestyle in 9:35.48. Flint, Keith Krelovich and Chris Scuderi were all double winners for the men. Krelovich won in the 200 butterfly and 200 freestyle, Scuderi in the 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke and Flint in the 200 breaststroke and 500 freestyle.

Other winners included Scuderi in the 50 freestyle and Armando Serrano in the 200 individual medley. The men also won both the 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay.

Mitchell and Bowman anchored the women's performance against Maryland. Mitchell was a triple winner, with victories in the 1000 freestyle, 200 butterfly, and 500 freestyle.

Bowman once again broke a school record, this time in the 100 freestyle in 52.46. Again, she broke her own record. She also won the 200 freestyle and anchored the women's victory in the 400 medley relay.

GW's next meet is Friday, as the teams take on the College of William and Mary at the Smith Center. Diving begins at 2 p.m. and swimming follows at 4 p.m.



The men's 50 free gets off to a flying start in Saturday's meet with UVA at the Smith Center.  
Photo by Claire Duggan

# SPORTS



photo by Maher Jafari

**Lei Sawyers spins past a Penn State defender Jan. 17. In Sunday's 75-74 loss to Rutgers, she poured in three three-pointers.**

## Gymnasts excel to 2nd at William and Mary GW finishes 2 points behind N.C. State

BY ADAM WILLIS  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW gymnastics team kicked off its season impressively on Sunday, finishing second out of four teams in a meet at the College of William and Mary.

The Colonial Women mustered 184.30 points, less than two shy of meet-winning North Carolina State University, which raked in 186.15. GW put forward an impressive effort, but in the end the meet was dominated by N.C. State's Christi Newton, who finished the competition with victories on three of the four apparatuses.

The meet was not without standouts for the Colonial Women, however. Freshman Alexis Hryko posted a 9.60 and a second-place tie in the vault, while both Nancy Akers and Lisa Gruber received scores of 9.45 and shared second place on the uneven bars.

"I would say it was a good place to start," head coach Margie

Cunningham said. "But we have to work on a lot of things." Cunningham said GW's performances on the uneven bars also was impressive.

William and Mary's Lynn Dameron won the balance beam with a score of 9.70, helping her team toward its third place time of 182.90. The meet's lowest finishing team, the University of North Carolina, finished with 181.25. N.C. State's Newton took home the high score in the vault, uneven bars and floor exercise.

GW has qualified for the NCAA meet in each of the last four years and has set returning to the championship meet as its goal for the year. With defending NCAA champion University of Georgia competing against the Colonial Women in the NCAA's Southeast region, the road to the NCAA's figures to be a rocky one.

The GW gymnasts next compete Saturday, when they will host the eight-team GW Invitational at the Smith Center.

## Rutgers shocks GW on the road; Foul trouble seals first A-10 loss

BY KYNAN KELLY  
SPORTS EDITOR

When GW and Rutgers were the top teams in the Atlantic 10 last year, a one-point loss to the Lady Knights would not have seemed so unusual. Sunday, however, the No. 16 Colonial Women (11-3, 4-1 in the A-10) dropped a shocker, 75-74, in New Jersey for their first conference loss of the year.

Rutgers, which improved to just 3-3 in the conference (fifth place, 7-10 overall), knocked off the first-place Colonial Women by taking advantage of Darlene Saar's foul trouble and some disastrous GW turnovers as the clock wound down.

"At the end of games we need to make the plays (and) make good decisions (so) we don't become our own worst enemies," head coach Joe McKeown said. "That's what happened today."

After a sloppy first half, during

which 2,576 fans saw GW turn the ball over 11 times and Rutgers 15, the teams went into halftime tied at 39. Although both teams cleaned up their games in the second period, the Colonial Women got into foul trouble early.

Saar picked up her fourth personal just three minutes into the first half and had to sit down. She played only five minutes in the second half. Tajama Abraham and Martha Williams both played with four fouls.

Meanwhile, Debbie Hemery assumed her usual role as the Colonial Women's spark as they rebounded from an early five-point Rutgers advantage to build a 10-point lead.

In addition to Hemery's 18 points and Abraham's 12, defensive ace Lei Sawyers showed rare offensive fireworks, raining in a hat trick of three-pointers. Her second gave GW a 45-44 lead at 16:20, and six minutes later she found herself

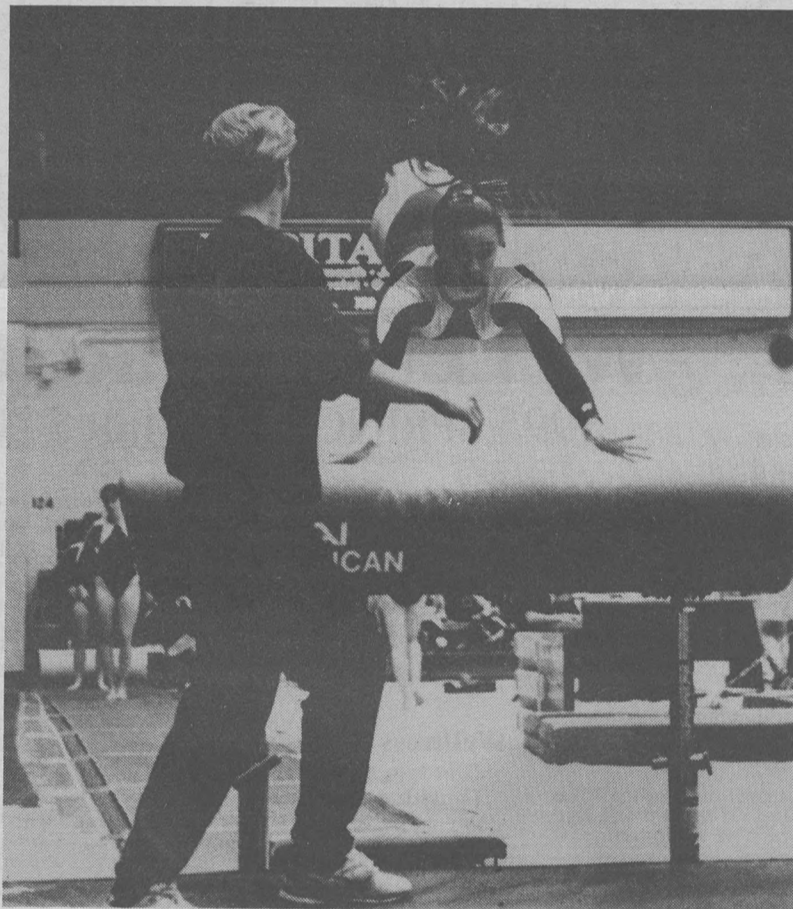
wide-open on the right wing. She called for the ball and confidently swished her third trey to blow the game open to a five-point GW lead.

"When we look at the positives from this game, Lei is someone who played really well," McKeown said. "Hopefully it will give her a shot in the arm."

The Colonial Women completed the 25-10 run as Abraham's layup at 8:13 gave GW a 64-54 lead. In the next three minutes, it was Rutgers' turn to score unanswered points, and the Lady Knights went on a 12-2 run to tie the game at 66 with five minutes left.

The teams battled back and forth until a layup by Williams gave GW its last lead at 71-70 with three minutes left. Abraham had a chance to widen that lead when she took a hard foul setting a screen, but she missed the front end of a one-and-one.

GW held that tenuous lead (See WOMEN, p. 18)



Hatchet file photo

**Megan McNulty launches herself into a vault routine last season as assistant coach Peter Doyle looks on.**

View from the Cheap Seats...

**These are a few of my least favorite things in the wide world of sports**

At the risk of sounding like a Generation-X Andy Rooney of the sports world, I'd like to take a minute to rant about some of the things that are on my nerves:

- The revolving-door rosters that have resulted from free agency in sports. It was one thing when there was stuff like Plan B in football, in which the spot players and scrubbinis were exchanged, but none of the superstars changed teams. Free agency is part of every sport today. These days, a team's roster changes more often than Madonna's sex partner. The concept of a team has completely eroded, like a Southern California hillside.

- The Duke men's basketball team. What a bunch of weaklings. Pretty-boy Cherokee Parks looks like a model from a Right Guard commercial. And how many demonic spirits are actually blue in color? (My malicious commentary is partially inspired by the pounding they gave GW in December.)

- Having two California teams in the Super Bowl. Everybody east of the Rockies is barely stifling a yawn at this matchup. Last time I checked, San Francisco was the favorite by about 70 points.

- The fact that we can't get decent reception of GW men's basketball road games on the radio drives me nuts. Three stations technically cover GW - WCPT in Alexandria, Va., WAGE in Leesburg, Va., and WINX in Rockville, Md. None broadcast from the District, and their signal was static-ridden at best. Ironically enough, just to the left on the dial is the Duquesne-Rutgers game; to the right, you get Georgetown coming in crystal clear. I'm glad our games are being covered, I just wish we could hear them in the District.

(See NOW, p. 19)

## Line up early Jan. 31 to reserve UMass student tickets

When the No. 1 Massachusetts Minutemen roll into the Smith Center Feb. 4 to face the Colonials, Smith Center officials are expecting an "overwhelming response" from GW fans.

For this reason, general admission tickets will be available Jan. 31 at the Smith Center box office from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The non-student sections are already sold out for the game, said Athletic and Recreational Facilities Director Mike Peller.

Tickets are free, but students will need to present a validated GW student ID to get their reserved tickets in advance.

Tickets will be distributed one per ID, but students can obtain up to four tickets by bringing four IDs.

In addition, students will need to present their validated ID with their ticket for admission at the student gate.

Doors open at 11 a.m. for the noon tip-off. In the second part of the Atlantic 10 double-header, the Colonial Women will face Temple immediately after the men's game at 2 p.m.

Students may also buy a maxi-

mum of two tickets per ID for accompanied guests in the student section. Tickets for guests will be \$5, and the guests must accompany the student with a validated ID for admission at the student gate.

The double-header will be televised on Prime Television Network/Home Team Sports.

-Kynan Kelly

**Interested sports writers, please attend the GW Hatchet open house on Thursday, January 26, at 7:30.  
For details, please call 994-7550**

## SPORTS

## GW takes 2 in a row

(from p. 16)

of trouble with the Temple Owls over the last decade, but GW showed incredible calm in overcoming a 20-point deficit to steal a win on the road.

The Colonials had won just one game against the Owls since 1984 and when they came out of the gate Thursday night, there was little indication things would change. Temple forced eight turnovers in the game's first nine minutes to set the tone.

The Owls seemed to close the door on GW before the game even really got started, streaking out to a 28-8 lead. The Colonials scrapped their way back into it and used a 21-4 run to cut the gap to three late in the first half.

Once again, it was Evans who sparked the GW offense, hitting consecutive three-point baskets during a crucial stretch late in the half. Evans hit 4-of-5 treys in the half on the way to tying a Colonial record with six on the night.

The Colonials overcame another nine-point deficit in the second half and finally took the lead for good with 12:39 remaining. GW survived 19 turnovers to fend off the Owls in the closing minutes.

## Women drop to 11-3

(from p. 17)

almost two minutes before Colleen McCrea gathered in a Liz Hanson miss but then threw the ball away as she brought it downcourt. RU's Rachel Pieczynski, who played only one minute, intercepted McCrea's pass and dished it back to Hanson for a layup.

The score put the Lady Knights in front for good with 26 seconds left. GW couldn't eclipse the one-point margin on its next trip down, as Hemery and McCrea got good looks at the basket but missed from three-point range.

The Colonial Women were forced to foul Alicia Sheeler, who went down hard and left the game, allowing Pieczynski to once again be a hero. She came in for Sheeler to shoot the free throws, making the first and missing the second. Rutgers got the rebound, however, and GW immediately fouled Janell Williams.

Williams made both foul shots to extend the lead to 75-71 and seal the upset. Hemery hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to bring GW within a point, but it was too late, as GW had already exhausted its supply of timeouts.

Rutgers 75, GW 74										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Saer	25	3-11	2-2	1-5	5	8				
Sawyers	21	4-5	0-0	1-2	3	11				
Abraham	32	4-7	4-7	4-6	4	12				
McCrea	26	3-10	0-0	1-2	3	8				
Hemery	40	6-15	5-5	0-3	3	18				
Neville	13	0-2	2-2	0-3	1	2				
Goheen	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0				
Cernigliano	28	2-5	1-2	0-7	3	7				
Williams	12	4-5	0-0	3-5	4	8				
Loneragan	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0				
TOTALS	200	26-62	14-18	14-39	29	74				
Rutgers	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Hanson	36	4-9	7-9	1-4	3	16				
Reynolds	36	3-9	2-3	2-3	2	8				
Kalucki	19	1-4	0-0	2-4	2	2				
Williams	39	1-6	13-18	4-12	3	15				
Sheeler	29	7-16	2-2	5-9	3	16				
Hartmann	4	0-2	0-0	0-1	1	0				
McLean	14	1-3	2-2	0-1	1	4				
Somogyi	11	2-4	1-2	0-1	2	6				
Gonzalez	11	3-5	1-1	1-2	1	7				
Pieczynski	1	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	1				
TOTALS	200	22-58	30-39	17-42	18	75				

GW 99, Duquesne 89										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Evans	33	10-18	12-13	4-7	4	34				
Hammons	13	2-5	2-2	0-0	1	8				
Moses	18	0-2	1-2	0-2	1	1				
Green	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	0				
Hart	36	7-8	2-4	3-8	4	16				
Calloway	19	1-4	2-3	1-5	2	4				
Collette	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0				
Jones	35	7-12	4-5	0-5	4	19				
Hazzard	1	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	2				
Williams	14	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0				
Koul	27	6-8	3-6	1-4	3	15				
Sviridov	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0				
TOTALS	200	39-57	28-37	10-34	23	99				
Duquesne	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Marshall	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0				
Turle	21	2-3	6-8	1-4	3	10				
Pipkins	38	8-16	2-3	3-5	3	21				
Hunter	22	5-12	3-4	0-5	5	14				
James	20	5-12	2-2	2-3	2	12				
Butler	25	3-6	3-3	1-5	4	9				
Curley	38	4-8	2-3	1-3	5	12				
Price	23	3-6	4-5	3-6	3	10				
Bridges	11	1-2	1-3	1-1	4	3				
TOTALS	200	31-65	23-31	14-34	30	89				

GW 69, Temple 62										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Evans	30	6-12	5-6	3-10	4	23				
Hammons	25	3-6	4-6	2-4	4	11				
Moses	15	1-2	0-0	0-1	2	2				
Hart	38	4-8	5-7	2-5	0	13				
Calloway	15	2-4	0-0	0-2	1	5				
Jones	35	2-4	4-4	0-2	1	9				
Williams	11	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0				
Koul	31	3-6	0-2	2-3	3	6				
TOTALS	200	21-42	18-25	9-31	16	69				
Temple	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Ivey	39	3-9	5-10	6-9	1	11				
Stewart	34	6-6	0-2	2-5	1	12				
Battle	18	1-8	2-2	4-5	4	4				
Brunson	40	2-13	7-8	0-2	5	12				
Alston	22	3-6	2-2	0-2	2	9				
Miller	21	4-8	1-1	0-0	4	12				
Cunningham	18	1-1	0-0	0-3	4	2				
Futch	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0				
Adams	4	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0				
Ozment	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0				
TOTALS	200	20-52	17-25	14-32	22	62				

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- 24 Stress Management  
A one-hour seminar that teaches techniques for recognizing & managing stress.
- Feb 14 Quit Smoking  
A one-hour seminar outlining strategies on how to quit smoking. If there is interest, participants will be able to sign-up for a smoking cessation class.
- 21 Healthy Heart  
A one-hour seminar on controlling high blood pressure. Participants will learn how to live productively and reduce their high blood pressure.
- Mar 21 Women's Self Care  
A one-hour seminar on breast cancer, self-examination and mammography.
- 28 Exercise for Health  
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- Apr 18 Exercise for Health  
Why I Don't Exercise and Other Stories...the second half of two one-hour seminars designed to heighten your commitment to your own health and well-being through exercise.
- 25 Stress Management  
A one-hour seminar that teaches techniques for recognizing & managing stress.
- May 23 Sun/Summer Safety  
A one-hour seminar discussing the harmful effects of the sun and how to protect yourself.
- 30 Child Safety Techniques  
A one-hour seminar on how to protect your child from unintentional injury.

Jun 20

## Low-Fat Eating Seminar

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May 2, 1995 11 AM - 2 PM  
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Tuesday, March 14

Marvin Center Ballroom

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May 16, 1995 6:15 PM

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Smith Center, Main Arena

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# SPORTS

## Atlantic 10 Basketball Standings

### Men

TEAM	OVERALL	A-10
1. Massachusetts	11-1	5-0
2. GW	11-7	4-2
3. Rutgers	8-7	3-2
4. St. Joseph's	9-5	3-2
5. Temple	7-4	3-3
6. West Virginia	8-6	3-3
7. Duquesne	5-9	2-5
8. St. Bonaventure	9-7	1-3
9. Rhode Island	4-9	0-4

This Week's A-10 games for GW

GW at Rhode Island - Jan. 24  
St. Joseph's at GW - Jan. 26

### Women

TEAM	OVERALL	A-10
1. GW	11-3	4-1
2. Massachusetts	8-6	4-1
3. Rhode Island	11-5	4-2
4. St. Joseph's	11-4	4-2
5. Rutgers	7-10	3-3
6. Duquesne	5-8	2-3
7. St. Bonaventure	7-8	2-4
8. Temple	2-11	0-3
9. West Virginia	3-9	0-4

This Week's A-10 games for GW

GW at West Virginia - Jan. 26  
GW at St. Bonaventure - Jan. 28

## Now a few of my favorite things

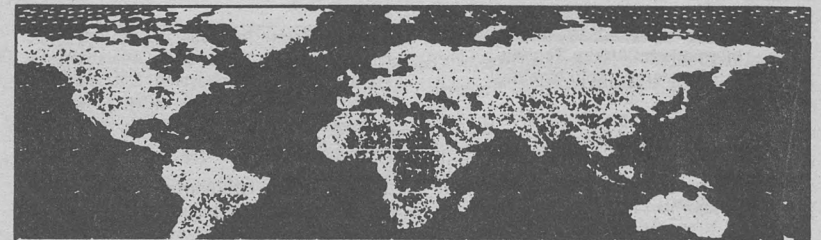
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And now, two great things in GW's sports world:

• GW beat Temple on the road. That was our biggest win since Syracuse. As long as we beat the folks we're supposed to beat in the A-10 (Weenies like Rhode Island, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne and Rutgers) and if we beat James Madison and Xavier, I think we're almost a lock for the big dance. Get your UMass voodoo dolls ready.

• The improved attendance for women's games here at GW. I wholeheartedly endorse attending as many women's games as possible. Even though you don't see many slam dunks, there's more emphasis on the fundamentals and lots of solid teamwork. Their games are every bit as exciting as the men's, and they've got free pizza.

-Jim Geraghty



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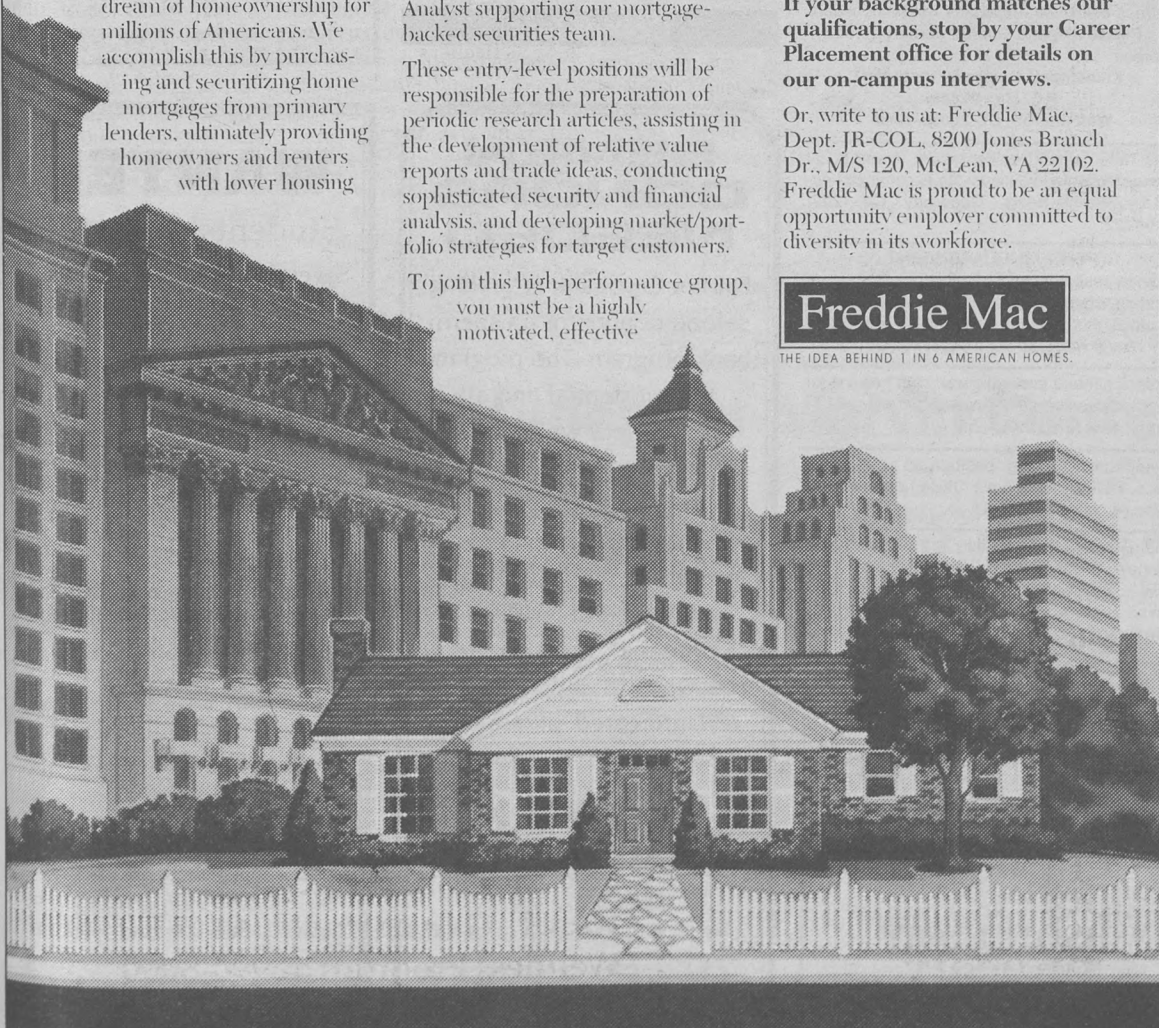
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